# SPORTS OF MANY KINDS.

LATEST NEWS ABOUT BASE BALL AND

The Ontlock in Washington-Fine Work at Bowling-Fighting and Fighters-Shooting News-Athletle, Wheeling, and Aguntic Matters-Billiards and Pool,

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Out of the Na-Clonal League into the Atlantic Association is about the status of the Washington Base Ball Club at this writing. Walter Hewett, proprietor of the local team, and President N. E. Young of the National League, returned from New York last night and confirmed the report of the change that was anticipated several days ago, The average base ball enthusiast in Washington does not relish the change, but he will probably become reconciled to the new order of things if the home team makes a good showing in the Atlantic Association. The principal feature in the Atlantic Association, so far as Washington is concerned, will be the revival of the old-time givalry between the Baltimore and Washington elnbs. On the surface the Monumental City appears to have the best of the start, for many of its players are well seasoned and have played together before. The new men who have been engaged to wear the Senatorial colors are practically strangers to each other, and it may take some time to get them into form to successfully compete with their Balti-

Mr. Hewest appears to be reconciled to his fate, and takes a cheerful view of the outlook in the Atlantic Association. In talking the matter over last night with his friends, who called to see him upon his return from New York, he said he intended to put a team in the new Association that will probably make an interesting race for first place.

Baltimone, March 23.—1t is the impression here that important changes will be made in the make-up of the Atlantic Association tefore the circuit is finally completed and the schedule announced. Manager Barnie is now in Richmond with his coits playing practice games with the Virginia College team. The revival of the sport in that city has stirred up the Richmond becopie, and some of the stockholders in the oid association club have made overtures to Mr. Barnie and asked him to use his influence to have Richmond admitted to the reorganized Atlantic Association. He appears to be favorably impressed with the fidea, judging from reports of the biase ball men in that city. Since Providence has dropped out Worcester is looked upon as the weak spot. Richmond is considered much the stronger city. Barnie kimself is in favor of a ten-club league, but is not prepared to name the teath club. He thinks the addition of two more clubs in paying towns would materially strengthen the association. He is also in layor of changing the name to the Lastern League, and, as a majority of the club managers are favorably disposed to the change, it will probably be brought about at the next meeting.

RICHMOND. March 23.—The members of the Boston Players League Club heid an informal meeting on the train to-day and considered the matter of the recalcitrants. As a result, the following letter signed by all present and James H. O'llourke of the New York Players Club, was sent to Secretary Frank Brunell with the request that a copy be sent to each Players' Leakue club.

Richmond, Va., March 23.

Dan Sin: We the undersigned members of the Boston Rase Ball Club, who have been unswrying in our contracts.

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CINCINNATI. March 23.—One by one the professionals under contract are slipping away to join their clubs. The only Cincinnatians identified with the Players' Lengue are in the South—the two Ewings and Harry Yaughn at Savannah, and Jack Boyle at New Orleans. Charley Bell and Henry Bittman have arrived at Excelsior Springs, where the Kansas Citys are in trainings. Elmer Smith was in the city a couple of days this week, en route to the same resort. Bob Gilks is steaming with the rest of the Clevelands at Hot Springs, Mox McQueeny has departed for Syracuse and taken a Covington boy with him, Bud Kamsey, the expitcher of the Chattanoogus, From California comes the news that the two Cincinnatians in the Sacramentos have made a hit—Capt. Pat Ziegier and Third Baseman John Godar. Widner, who has been nicknamed "Wild Bill," is as mild-mannered a man as walks the streets of Columbus. All the St. Louis delegation, the Fullers, kluseman, and Will Wittrock are in the ballwick of Der Boss President. The Texas League has drained the semi-professional stream of much falent, and Joe Hennessy and Jake Stengel have seemingly found taver in the eyes of the Galveston public. The Austin young bloods have seemingly found taver in the eyes of the Galveston public. The Austin young bloods for the Tri-State League tight, in less than two weeks all the haunts of the local players will be deserted, and the voices of the Reds and visiting teams will alone be heard. Toledo opens the exhibition season next Wednesday, coming for three games. Then Columbus will play. The Cincinna is are booked away from home more times this year than they ever were before. At St. Louis they will uneet opposition at Booked away from home more times this year than they ever were before. At St. Louis they will uneet opposition at Booked away from bone more times this year than they ever were before. At St. Louis they will uneet opposition at Booked away from home more times this year than they ever were before. At St. Louis they will uneet opposition at Booked awa

LOUISVILLE, March 23.—The arrival of Manager Chapman and his playors has roused the flagging interest in base ball affairs. For weeks the city has been almost deserted by players, and not even President Phelips has had anything to say, while, of course, nothing was to be learned from Mr. Parsons, the nominal head of the Louisville Cine. But with Manager Chapman came several of the players, and gossip has been started afresh. Mr. Chapman did one thing soon after his arrival which showed his willingness to comply with the popular demand. One of the newspapers started to urge that the release of Burns, the crack centre fielder of Kansas City, he purchased. The Louisvillos have only two regular catchers, and the point was made that with Burns in the team lilly Weaver could be played behind the bat. This is weaver's old place, although he has played centre for burns, he wheel the bat. This is weaver's old place, although he has played centre for Burns, he wheel the hannas City Club an ofter for him. He was informed that the club would not part with Burns or any consideration. "I do not much care about the matter," said Mr. Chapman. "Burns is a fine player, but he is no better floider than Weaver, and I should never have tried to get him had I not thought the people here were anxious for him. I always like to gratify a nopular demand however, and the public will always find me willing to listen to sensible suggestions." LOUISVILLE, March 23.-The arrival of Mana-

## Base lintt Yesterday.

Two base his stricker Twitchell Larkin, and Hem-ming. Left on bases the visit of Chicago to Double plays-Twitchell and Broman. Pfeller and Comiskey.

Base Ball Notes.

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The indoor base ball crace has strick the Fourteenth Regiment in brooklys. Their armory is small but Companies C and I manuscule to play a lively initial game, Company D whomas by 16 to 18 a lively initial game, Company D whomas by 16 to 18 a lively initial game, Company D whomas by 16 to 18 will report for duty at the toland carral librel this afternoon. They will practice error, horning until the opening of the season at takey a hand had court.

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President liftish received a felegram yesterday from President Mile of the International League inviting him to put a team in that association. Broatlanswered that he could not consider the outer until he had returned to Indianapoits.

A. R. T. Oracuse, N. J. L. "Tip" (Neel) putched for the Metropolitans in text, 2. Povic Nexte and Jack Lynch was call international to the East Metropolitans the same year-irst; 3. Johns J. D. was cartier and captain of the lean in leed; 4. High loady, known as the one-armed pitcher, was the first regular pitcher. This was in least.

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President Shoemaker of the Newark Club has been down to Worcester investigating the base ball affairs in that city, and he reports that the men withing the new Worcester club are working herd to get the organization in shape, and that there is not be lightest doubt but that the city will be represented in the Atlantic Association.

ciation.

One of the best pleased men over the result of the League deal was aird Young. He is very confident that that the League is in slapp to presecute a success ful campaign. What taking about confidence, and he to a six reserver. It is you for a inclument and Brooklyn people deserve at the praise that can be belowed for it inglifies the praise that can be belowed for it inglifies the large that large that the large that the large that large that the large that large that the large that large that large that the large that large tha

Gence for you.

Circin sari, March 20, -1 inclinate can already boast of a little hospital. Helly Earle is unable to de any practising on account of a lame shoulder, which he injured in wrestling at the symmasium with one of his fellow players. The shoulder is opaniful that he is unable to rake his arm. Bug holliday was hit on the right wrise by a very switch show was a

exhibition season will not open until Monday.

Ricewown, March 22.—The Foston Brotherhood and Philadelphia Learne nines met at Wilmington, N. C., to day, en account of a detention to the train of the later. It was the first time this season that nines of the opposing organizations had crossed each other's pathy. He Boston parry, to the number of seventeen, lined up in front of its car and the Philadelphia players marched by. The deserters, Thompson, Myers, Schriver, Clements, and Glenson were manifestly uncomfortable as they passed their old comrades on whose faces were plainly stamped disguest and contempt. Not a word was spoken by the Boston parry, and the return of the Philadelphias was fully as uncomfortable. The Philadelphia were on their way to Notfolk. Harry Wright said he had every reason to suppose Belahaniy would remain true to the League, as he had assured him of his loyalty as late as Friday morning.

Philipstrus, March 23.—The Athletics are O. K."

### Coming Ball Players.

L. Hoexter will play short stop for the Riversides. James McGuire of Safety Club fame will resister the

The Volunteers of Mamaroneck would like to fill a few open dates with our of town clubs. J. () Jarvis Jr., manager of the Mount Vernon Ath-Any first class samt professional pitcher desiring an The opening game at the Recreation grounds on Son-day, March 30, while between the Senators and Stars of Long Island.

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Greenpoint athletics will have their grounds in playing order by Sunday next.

While the inture leagues are on the hunt for umpires they should not forget Frank Golden. Its did good work hereabouts last season.

The leving Base Ball Cinb would like to arrange rames with all annateut teams for the coming season. Address Kirkham, T2P East 174th street.

Manager Hickey of the Clintons has the refusal of two grounds in New Borbelle unit April. I. He does not know at the sun which grounds be will take, but thinks it will be the does nearest to Glein Island.

The Mohawk Base Hall Club have organized for the coming season, and would like to arrange games with thinks up the sun properties of the coming season, and would like to arrange games with the work of the sun properties of the complete of the coming season. They would like to hear from the Courts College athletic Association the coming season. They would like to hear from the Courts College annual tan A. C. and the Berkeley A. C. for games during April and May.

good all around player. Is open for an engagement with some semi-professional club. In addition to being a good change pitcher. Comors is a first class short stop and left fleider

and left usuar. The Kings County A. A. B. S. have organised and are now making dates for April and May, and would like to hear from all uniformed clubs, enclosed grounds preferred. J. G. Sneligrove, manager, 115 Cumberland street, Frocklyn.

dress John Van Winkle, manager, Twenty-sixth street and Ninh avenue.

The Hamilton Base Balt Club of Brooklyn are booking games for Saturdays for the coming season, and would be pleased to hear from the prominent athletic clubs and semi professional clube for out-of town sames. Address Jacob Bach, slo likes street, Brooklyn.

The R. B. A. W. Sa have just been incorporated as a stock company under the name of the R. B. A. W. B. B. Co., with E. Burdsall, Persident Jos Haight, Jr. Manager H. E. Marshall, Secretary and Treasurer: E. Burdsall, Jos Haight, Jr. Marshall, Jos Haight, Jr. Marshall, Jos Haight, Jr. Marshall, Jos Haight, Jr. Marshall, Jos Haight, John Leonard, and A. V. Whitman, directors.

Deacon Haisted of the Crement A. C. has engaged Frank Murphy, who caucht for the 'rescent Athietic Club of Brooklyn last year, to hay with them during this season. Murphy led the batting last year in the Amateur Base Hall Legues, and will make the Creconts very strong in the catcher's position.

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very strong in the catcher's position.

The Tiger Club promises to be much stronger the coming season than heretofore, James A. Dinn will have entire control of the team both on and off the flet. He has arranged games with the strongest clubs in this vicinity and is now considering effect from both the Players League and the National Agreement clubs. The members have been practising in kynnasiums for sometime, and all have been ordered to report for outdoor practice on Sunday.

The third annual bowling tournament of the tweive united clubs of the Liederkranz Society for the society's cup and individual prizze was rolled at Lieder kranz Hall on Saturday evening. The cinb prize is a pretty solid sliver cup and is valued at \$1,700. The winner only keeps the trophy for one year, or until the annual rolling. Last year the old Tuesday Club was the winner of the trophy. In addition to this prize, twelve individual prizes are also offered, as well as one prize, a gold metal, for the hignest score by any of the bowlers. Each player was allowed to roll twenty four balls, twelve in the nine pin head on game and a like number in the battle game. The scores:

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P.The leaders in the five man team tournament at Duke 2 Ramsey's, Jersey City, met for the first time on Friday avening. The score:

FIRST CARE.

Belvideres—Martin, 1sl: Piercy, 177; Eundahl, 216;
Smith, 171 and Just, 211, Total, 212;
Fin Knights—Tompkina 201 White, 167; Ennis, 183;
Duke 188; and Bald, 205. Total, 258.

### A BILLIARD SECRET OUT. Siesson Came Very Near Losing That

Until Friday last nobody but George F. Slosson and his wife knew that the Student came within an ace of losing the great game with Schnefer in the Chickering Hall tourney that made the Student the rinner of the memorable cus battles. Less than an winner of the memorane cus between the half to play he was prostrated with a violent attack of indigestion that very nearly robbed him of the nower to see the billiard ball or ply his cus. He had guiped down his dinner within or py his cue.

The minutes time, and five minutes later the indigestion came on. The burriedly easen food appeared to stick in one solid lump in his chest. His blood became languid in circulation and black spors floated before his eves. This optical aliment would have rained his chance

eyes. This optical ailment would have ruined his chance of winning. "Fil lose that game sure," he cried in airm to Mrs. Slosson, "unless I can get rid of this distress. I couldn't hit a ball now,"

As a last resoft. Slosson drank down two gobles of water that was as hot as he could stand it and swallow. Then he paced the floor energetically, to stir his singgishly moving blood into healthy activity. In ten minutes the indigestion passed away and his system resumed its mornial healthy state.

I can win tow, "he exclaimed, exuitantly, and he started for Chickering Hail in the lect of apirits tengre let this secre out while chatting-with affect eld with an in the Columbia morns."

Billiard and Pool Notes. The continuous pool tourney at Frank Saner's billiard rooms, 27 William street, was continued Saturday night. But one game was hisyed, and in that J. Wohlborn defeated II, liattestin by 100 to 47.

The first series of games between the Paima and Jersey City Athletic Club eams, which occurred at the former's place on Thursday evening acts on the next certes, which take place at the learner on the place at the Club partors on Thursday evening. March 27.

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5 Long 5 McDonaid 5 Bedford 4 Raynor. 3 Narion The contestants in the billiard tournament at Hunt's

PILLIARDS.

Name. Won. Lost. Name. Won. Lost. Spaliting. Statistics. Takerier. T. 2. Tatism. Statism. T. 2. The continuous pool tournament at Maurice and John's. Statism as treet, its intering an end. Of honovair andrews is in the lead, closely presend by John R. Albert. The record. Won. Lost Name.

### A DAY AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY. WORD ABOUT GORGO, GREGORY, AND OTHER FLYERS IN TRAINING.

at Work Every Day-Senate Rearst's Splendid Array of Two and Three Year Olds-King Thomas Being Sent Along Bally-Gregory's Gallop. The Coney Island Jockey Club's splendid rack at Sheepshead Bay was in fair condition resterday afternoon, despite the heavy rains of the past few days, and the backstretch on the outside was as dry as could be desired. thus enabling trainers who have passed the

winter at the course by the sea to give their

charges a gallop.

Matt Allen, who has Benator Hearst's string. headed by Gorgo, the superb black mare that many claim has a mortgage on the Brooklyn Handicap if she goes to the post fit and well, had half a dozen of his out for a spin of a furlong. They moved in such an easy and handy way that Mr. Allen is to be congratulated on the forward shape they are in. Jimmy Shields, known to everybody as the man who trained Gregory last year and in former years was successful with Chociaw, Eolian, Cyclops, and others that did nothing worthy of especial comment before they came into his hands or after they left them for that matter, also had several out for an airing, the crack threeyear-old Gregory taking his first gallop this year. Although the air was a trifle chilly it was quite invigorating, and the two-year-olds evinced a disposition to go a bit further than was good for them. There is not a particle of frost in the ground, and the grass is green and of sufficient length in some places to afford fair grazing, while a stray crocus peeped through the soil at the grand stand enclosure. looking decidedly out of place.

Gorgo naturally is the most prominent mem-

ber of Senator Hearst's lot, and a right good mare she is. As she stood up to her knees in the clean, sweet straw with which her box was littered she looked every inch a race mare. That she has been -ent along in preparation for the big event is manifest at a glance. She is a splendid mare through the shoulders, and has propelling power second to none. She has wintered well, and should she escape accident, for she has been one of the most uniuckyanimals on the turb the one that beats her will get the money. A good many persons have found fault with Gorgo, claiming that she is not up to the distance. Let all such rest easy on that score, as Gorgo is built and bred to go all day if necessary. Mr. Allen is proud of her, and he should be. The three-year-old division is headed by that stanch pair of Sir Modreds, Tournament and Ballarat. Last spring ballarat was pounds better than Tournament but toward the middle of the seas on he went wrong, and was far from being right. Tournament, however, wonthe Great Eastern Handrean at the Sheepshoad fail meeting, and was one of the best colts in training before the close at Jerome Park. In the Titan Stakes, won by Judge Morrow. Tournament was second, conceiling the winner a lot of weight. He would have won, or at least given Morrow an argument for the money, had Livonia not knocked im to his knees at the club house blud. Ballarat is a picture to look at now, a sprinter in every line of his conformation, and more like Little Minch than ever before. As Ed Heffper remarked, "He will do to the up to as far as he goes," reasonated Mr. Allen. "Lidger, know," "reasonated Mr. Allen." Lidger, know, headed by that stanch pair of Sir Modreds,

mistake."

Jimmy Shlelds and the writer were more struck with Tournament, who, while not as handsome as his relative, is a business-like customer, and showed in his races a buildog courage that made him hang onto the bitter end. Tournament is not a beauty to look at, with his round and capacious paunch, but he looks as thouch what he eats agreed with him. Both have grown and developed into spanking big colts, the bone below the knee and back being remarkable for its width and flatness. Sir Launcelot, another sen of Sir Modred that gave promise of rare speed last year, but who never started, owing to his great size, has been gelded. Like Tournament and Bailarat, he is a shashing big colt, and is so lusty that one can hardly realize that he is a geiding. King Thomas, about whom so much has been said and written, shows planly that he is getting work and 'lots of it, in fact, the famous colt is about ready for a race. Despite his bad showing on the few occasions in which he started as a two-year-old. King Thomas is a colt with a wonderful turn of speed, and he will give some bookmaker a headache before the middle of the season. A large celt as a two-year-old, he has grown into a giant, and now stands plump 16.2 hands. He resembles French Park in celor and conformation more than any other colt by the dead king Ban. Mr. Allen says the impression prevalent that king Thomas is bad tempreted is erronous. He nistake."
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THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE, Senator Stanford's Trotters to be Sold at

Anction This Week. It will be news to admirers of the Old World, whose weightlest argument has been lack of breeding in our hardy native animals, to learn that Europe has turned to America in juest of high-stepping coach horses. Agents have been quietly travelling about the country looking especially at Kentucky and western Virginia stock, and negotiating with owners for their purchase. The first fruits of their labors appeared Mon-

day, when seventeen fine Western animals were shipped to Glasgow aboard the Devonia. On Wednesday a consignment of eighteen valuable carriage horses were sent to the International Horse Company of Lille, France, on the steamship Colorado. These were obtained through the American Horse Exchange, Broadway and Fiftieth street, this city. Manager Baynes of this mart reports a large amount of business at fair prices. Notwith-standing the stormy weather which has prevalled of late there has been a steady improvement in private sales, and the last regular ment in private sales, and the last regular Wednes-lay auction sales was almost up to those of the spring rush, which usually does not begin till April. Special auction sales have been frequent, among which these of the stock of C. E. Myrick and of A. Strausa, both of Virginia, are notworthy. This week will see sales of the horses of John Spratley, Virginia; J. C. Deyo, Michigam, and J. Becker of this State, The event of the season at the American Exchange will be the annual spring sale of horses and carriages on Wednesday, April 23, for which entries are coming in fast.

Peter C. Keilosg's sale of Leland Stanford's Palo Alto trotting stock Theseley and Wednesday is attracting much attention. The sale will be at the American Institute Building. Third avenue, near Sixty-third street, commencing each day at 10 A. M. One hundred head from the famous Menlo Fark stud will acold. The consignment includes 32 head by the great site Flectioneer, about equally divided as to sex. The remainer are largely by sons of Liectoneer, its Ansel 2(20); Clay, 2(25); Eros, 2(29); Whips, 2(27), and Will crocker. The others are by Fledment, 2(17); Nephew, 226: General Beaton and his sons, Sentonion. Alfred Ione, and Benton Froite—many of their out of mares by Electioneer to that as a whole the extalogue largely partakes of Electioneer's blood.

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2:26: General Benton and his sons, Bentonion, Alfred Ione, and Benton Frolic—many of them out of mares by Electioneer so that as a whole the extaiogue largely partakes of Electioneer's blood.

Yesterday found the Palo Alto consignment in much botter shape than they were after landing Saturday morning. Marvin and a party of Eastern breeders were at the American Institute during the forencon, and most of the young trotters were led about the snow ring by the grooms, to get the last trace of stiffness out of their legs. The blood Englishman who does most of the riding mounted several of the mustangs and dashed about the special of the mustangs and the low of the special of th

Belvideres—Martin, 181; Piercy, 177; Rundahl, 216; Smith, 171 and dutts, 211. Total 216. Smith, 171 and dutts, 211. Total 216. Fur Knights—Tompkins, 201. White, 187; Ennis, 183; Piu Knights—Tompkins, 201. White, 187; Piu Knights—To

THE SEVENTH'S BIG SHOOT, Success of the Team of Two Match-Some

The most successful rifle contest ever conducted by the active Seventh Regiment Rifle Club was held on Saturday night in the rifle range of the regimental armory. The scores:

TRAM NO. 1.

Totals..... Totals..... Totals..... Totals..... Corporal J. H. Clark. Private G. W. Happy THAM NO. B. Totals.... Private P. M. Pedersen....... Corporal F. S. Keunedy...... Totals..... Totale..... 

It would be difficult to imagine a worse day than Saturday was for shooting Still, a dozen enthu-stastic trapshooters gathered at the Claremont Shooting slastic trapshooters gathered at the claremont shooting Association grounds, at Claremont, and in spite of the unpropitions weather spent the afternoon banging away at the day hirds.
The first match was at 30 singles and 5 pairs each: \$1 entrance: three moneys, unknown angles, and three moneys. The scores made were as follows:

The second match was shot off under the same conditions. The scures

the Training of Teachers, a character Reliaf Association day affernoon.

Charity ball of the Lady Montañore Reliaf Association at Central Turn Hall, dixty-seventh street, near Third evenue, on Wednesday night.

This evenue, despendent and battallow of the feventh Regiment Armory, and presentation of the cross of honey for long and battalla service.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNERS.

Many of the Boys Were Out Yesterday. After a week's intermission the cross-coun-try runners were out in force at Bay Ridge yesterday, The Prospect Harriers, the king of clubs of this kind, assembled early at their headquarters and, after being photographed started out on their regular nunday after, toon practice run. There were twenty eight in all The course was the usual one taken by the runners, with the exception of a four-mile extension and it led out

the exception of a four-mile extension and it ised out and around Bath Beach and back again over the same trail. Asset in the screen, occupying an hour and four-ten minutes.

The harriers of the Acorn A. A. divided into two packs and enloyed a briak run of air miles around the country at hey hidgs, yesterday. The slow pack numbering four-ten, had five minutes that on the tirred men composing the fast pack, but the latter finished, thand, its yearls in front. They were Ed hadwards M. Healey, and W. Rodgers. The time was of minutes.

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The Union A. C. herriers started from the Manhattan House, Sixty fifth effect and Fourth avenue, Bouth Hrocklyn, at 11:10 A. M., and traversed six miles of the Prins set Harriers handless course. The finesh was follows: Mike Bent first, it. S. Campbell, second, and J. Trasy, third. Fines, to minutes. The Unions will hold a handless cross-country run for prices next Suniar. The first prize will be a gold middle second, sived media; third, a silver dop, and, fourth, a pair of spized shoes.

another prosecounty run for prices insat Sanday. The first several of the several seve musical The athletes of the American Athletic Club held a most enjoyable run from the club grounds the Bun drei and Thirty offth street and Railroad avenue yes terday morning, song over the familiar club course to Washington firitize and return. There was a highed of starters, and the finish resulted in a raiting burst of starters, and the finish resulted in a raiting burst of speed by all the runners, who finished in a bunch.

There is to be no war between the Amateur Athletic Union and the League of American Wheelmen. This is greatly to the credit of both organizations for both are composed of too large and too intelligent a body of gentlemen to either provoke a fight or to reashly precipitate one. It will be recalled that some weeks ago the Racing Board of the League of America cycle clubs to pay the necessary travelling expenses of wheteinen regresenting them at incetings upon applica-tion to the facing Board of the L. A. W., providing the floard granted such application, and that cycle clubs must apply for such permission prior to each meet to must apply for such permission prior to each meet to which they contemplated sending competitors. These provisions were followed by a clause stating that athistic cubes would not be allowed to pay expenses of by cycle riders to meets at all. This was the which of the ruling, because the L. A. W. having jurismiction over cycling could disqualify any ridor for an atmetic clus. This pointed pursues paid by his clus.

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Those wideawake yachtsmen, the Corinthians of Marbiehead, mean business next summer. They have just issued their racing programme, and it show-thirteen events to be sailed during the easem. The fix tures are: June 17, pennant races for yachts measuring 21 feet and under: June 21, the annual club race for cash prizes, July 12 a race for the 21 foot class. July 23, 25, and 36, midsummer series for the +0 and 50 foo classes, Sept. 1, second championship. Sept. 14, championship sail off. Aladies day will be approunced late.

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Ludies' Night at the S. I. A. C. It was ladies' night at the Staten Island Athletic Club Saturday, and, thanks to the commit-tee John W. Edwards. John Cole, and George and M. MacKellar, the fair guests enjoyed a most entertaining programme of musical and humorous features, after which a collation was served in the big billiard room. Mr. II. J. Tyndaie conducted the entertainment, in which the following artists participated. Miss May Cad miss plannat. Miss Breen, soprano. Mr. Annon Carroll, tanjoist, beliated Houtlers, violitists. Mr. Gorsline, baritine. Mr. d. William Macy, humorist; and Mr. E. W. Renifog, vocaist.

After these ladies and gentlemen had rendered an excellent programme of selections the fair guests of the clob amused themselves in the bowling alleys, billiard rooms, and other portions of the building, which was handsomely decorated with plants and bunting. MacKellar, the fair guests enjoyed a most entertaining

A New and Lively Athlette Club.

A new athletic club, named the Dauntless, character of its members insures the new organization character of its members insures the new organization a long lease of life. Patsy Doody, the well-knywn boser, who has been a prime factor in the affairs of the Nonparell and Hown fown clubs, has resigned from both and wil give all his attention hersafter toward making his new athletic baby a credit to the profession. The chieb has already fifty members and a gymnasium 70 by 30 feet. It is the intention to equip it with all the latest athletic appliances.

A special meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday night, and on the following Sunday an election for officers will be held.

WILEEBARRE, March 22,-There was an allnight cocking main at La Grange Wyoming county, last night. Philadelphia, Honesdale, Carbondale, and Pittston were represented. The Hopesdale and Phitadelphia brids carried off the honors. Philadelphia woo six battles and Honesdale two. Two thousand dollars changed hands on the result. The Philadelphians returned home well heeled.

A 100. Yard Foot Hace. WILEESBARRE, Pa. March 23.-In the 10 rard foot race at West Side Park yesterday aftern

pard foot race at West side Park yesterday afternoon between John Lehman of the city and Julius Englemen of Weatherly. Pa. for ESP a side, the former won. leading his opposent by eighteen looks at the finish.

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